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JACOB—January 1, 1919, at 53 'Lower Newtown rd., Waterford, to N. Dorothea (Farrington) and T. F. H. Jacob, a son (Louis Connolly).

McCARTHY—December 31, 1918, at a Private Nursing Home, in Waterford, the wife of E. A. McCarthy, Church av., Templemore, of a son. MARRIAGES.

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CURTIS and BARRINGTON—December 24, 1918, at Howth Parish Church, by the Rev. John Powell, Edmund Curtis, Professor, Trinity College, Datolin, to Margaret, Louise, eldest daughter of Richard Barrington, D.I., R.I.C., Newry.

VAUGHAN and COOK—December 30, 1918, at the Church of St. John the Ewangelist, Edinburgh, by the Rev. Hugh Mackean, Hou, C.F., assisted by the Rev. Canon Terry, Rector of the Parish, Captain R. M. Vaughan, M.C., 2nd Battalion the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vaughan, of Quilly, Dromore, Co. Down, to Isoline Esther, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook, of 20 Learmonth tee, Edinburgh.

WALMSLEY and STEFF—December 28, 1918, by Edin Record of Mrs. M. Walmsley, Late Royal Horso Guards, youngest son of the late George and Mrs. Walmsley, Crossdrum, Oldcasble, Co. Meath, and Alice Maude, youngest daughter of William and Mrs. Steff, of Cavendish, Suffolk.

WEBB and MILLS—December 23, 1918, at

ARLOTT—January 1, 1919, at her residence, illiamstown, Co. Dublin, Marianne, widow of the te Charles Arlott, aged 57. BATTY—December 21, 1918, in London, of unble pneumonia, Irene Pauline Batty, youngest unghter of Espine FitzHerbert Batty, J.P., of allyhealy, Co. Westmeath. daughter of Espine Fitzherbert Batty, J.F., of Ballyhealy, Co. Westmeath.

CRIBBON—At Grange, Edenderry, Katherine, mother of Mark Cribbon, aged 101 years. R.I.P. Funeral from Grange, at 2 p.m., to-day (Friday) for Carrick Cemetery.

GOUGH—January 1, 1919, suddenly, at her residence, Danestown, Swords, Alice Mary, second daughter of late Michael Gough, Ellistown. R.I.P. Funeral to-day (Friday) from Stamullen Chapel, at 2.30 p.m., for family burial ground, Stamullen.

GRAY—January 2, 1919, at 15 Marlborough tee, Londonderry, John Gray, of Wine st., Sligo. Funeral to Sligo Cemetery, on arrival of 4 p.m. train, to-morrow (Saturday), 4th inst.

KENNEY—On New Year's Day, 1919, at her daughter's residence, Mary, widow of the late William Kenney, formerly of South Frederick st., Dublin. Deeply regretted. Funeral (strictly private) from St. Teresa's, Clarendon st., this (Friday) morning, after 8.50 o'clock Mass. American papers please copy.

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KER—January 1, 1919, at Dr. Steevens' Hospital, Mary Anne, widow of the late Richard Ker, of 15 St. Patrick's rd., Drumcondra, and Bracklough, Co. Cavan. Funeral private.

MILES—John Joseph Miles, C.E., 2 Mountpleasant square, after prolonged illness. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family. R.I.P.

MUNRO—December 25, 1918, at Western Hospital, Glasgow, Alexander McAdam (late of Balbriggan), only and dearly-beloved son of Charles and Johanna Munro, 11 Albay st., Edinburgh.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Ireland.—Wind varying in direction and force, fresh at times; dull, rain at times; moderate temperature.

General Inference.—A depression over the North Sea is passing away, but a shallow secondary has appeared during the afternoon on the Irish Coast, causing the wind to back to south and south-west.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET. LIGHTING-UP TIME 5.18 P.M.

Lithuania are being submerged already by the invading Bolshevist forces, which are moving across them towards the border of East Prussia. Further south eastern frontier the Poles are engaged Bolsheviks, which are threatening Lemto create economic confusion. These To aggravate them, however, the Poles rule, have embarked upon an invasion of to be advancing towards Berlin.

strong and stable Government which can was before Parliament the Attorney-secure its State unity and restrain this General stated that "the interests of Irekind of insensate adventure. The policy of reviving the historic Kingdom of Poland to which the Allies are pledged was not of Commons this year. adopted by them in a spirit of pure altruism. Prussia, by Prince Bulow's confession, owed her rise to the fall of Poland. The re-establishment of Polish liberty on no interest for Ireland, which for at least The re-establishment of Polish liberty on a secure basis is, on the other hand, one of the most essential safeguards against a revival of Prussianism. Poland reunited would be in size and numbers a considerable State. It possesses a long tradition of national self-consciousness, a liberal culture akin to that of Western Europe, and all the elements of strong and prosperous life. At this moment, however, its revival would constitute something more its revival would constitute something more logical Department has solved the secret.

or less separate politics in each. To this cause is due much of the present confusion of the country's affairs. It must be the first care of the Allies in their Polish policy to secure that it shall be remedied. Russian and Austrian Poland are at present under the Government of General Pilsudski, whose exploits in command of the Polish Legion have raised him to the prestige of a national hero. He is struggling manfully with the heavy task imposed on him by the terrible devastainvasions from the east. In Prussian simplicity itself for western minds. century. This body, instead of entering perform a similar trick by "producing into relations with General Pilsudski's an eclipse of the moon. Government, addressed itself to the National Committee in Paris, under whose organisation Polish exiles have been fighting in France. The revolution in Prussian Poland coincided with the dramatic appearance in Posen of M. Paderewski, better known as a pianist than as a politician, who holds his credentials from the National Committee in Paris. It has been followed by the invasion of German territory by forces from Prussian Poland, which might naturally be expected to direct their energies not westwards, but eastwards in assisting their fellow-countrymen in Russian Poland against the Bolsheviks. M. Paderewski reached Poland through the port of Dantzig, by which under the terms of armistice the Allies gained access to the country. He is expected to be followed by General Haller's Army from France. The Poles are also appealing to the Allies for munitions and instructors. The Allies' proper policy is clear enough. They must assist the Poles by every possible means, including the transport of General Haller's Army. They must insist, however, that the Polish factions sink their jealousies; that a united Government be formed; and that all forces equipped or transported by them shall be used, not in aggressive adventures against Germany which will complicates the work of the Peace Conference, but solely against the

The Cost of Housing:

Bolsheviks, the common enemy of Poland'

and of European order.

The Irish Local Government Board announces that it is now prepared to con- Air Forces. sider applications for permission to raise loans for the purpose of carrying out public utility schemes such as housing, water supply, sewerage, hospitals, and lighting. 4.18 Supply, sewerage, hard are of "urgent importance" can be considered, and, when the loans are sanctioned, it will be necessary for the authorities concerned to raise them locally. Local authorities should not The Iright Times. locally. Local authorities should not allow that fact to interfere with the preparation of their plans. Ireland has enparation of their plans. Ireland has enoved unprecedented prosperity during the FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1919.

past four years, and there is sufficient money in the country to meet all their requirements. The most pressing need of our cities and towns at the moment is housing accommodation. The latest returns for the Peace Conference, not a single vacant house in the whole past four years, and there is sufficient arrangements for the Peace Conference, not a single vacant house in the whole Eastern Central Europe-the wide border- urban area. Local authorities will need to land from the Baltic to the Black give this matter immediate and careful Sea which separates the Germanic from consideration. Plans which would have been the Great Russian races—is falling into adequate even twelve months ago will not a condition of disorder which promises to meet the situation to-day, and, therereduce many of the decisions of that fore, they will have to be revised. They assembly to a nullity in advance. The policy of the Allies is to establish the policy of the Allies is to establish the various peoples of these borderlands as complete national States. As yet only one of these peoples has succeeded in creating State unity and securing it by the organisation of a strong Government representing the whole nation. This fortunate State is the Czecho-Slovak Republic; but it is no more than an island of order but it is no more than an island of order possible that the Government may be able in a sea of chaos. Elsewhere in the border- to effect a reduction in prices by placing lands from the Baltic to the Black Sea a all the materials under control and medley of peoples in a condition of transi- regulating the charges as it has regution from servitude to Statehood are at lated the prices of materials for munithe same time quarrelling freely among tions; but local authorities should not themselves and are one and all threatened rely too strongly on such intervention. The with the peril of Bolshevism. The policy fact must be remembered that the supply of the Bolsheviks is to overrun and dis- of all classes of material will not equal integrate the peoples who are emerging the demand, and that, so long as those cir-THE ABBEY,
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ON THE FOUNDATION OF ERASMUS SMITH. cost of labour. Wages have advanced by more than 80 per cent., and the workmen will cling to their gains with the utmost tenacity. As the cost of living decreases it may be expected that wages will settle Poland is threatened by the Bolsheviks on down at a lower level, but that day seems its north-eastern frontier. All along their to be still far distant, and certainly wages will never return to the pre-war standard. Moreover, the type of house now demanded against the Ukrainians. On the border of Austrian Poland they are contending with Ruthenian forces, in alliance with with Ruthenian forces, in alliance with berg. Within Poland, at the same time,
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"workman's dwelling." The complicated question which now confronts our regarded a few years ago as an ideal local authorities is the provision of troubles might be considered sufficient. houses that will meet modern requirements, and, at the same time, of Prussian Poland, not content with will furnish a sufficient return on the disengaging themselves from Prussian capital expended, and fall within the means of the tenant. We confess that we purely German territory and are reported cannot see how the question can be solved unless the Government gives local authori-It is scarcely too much to say that the ties guarantees against financial loss. future in Eastern Central Europe depends | Perhaps, some such scheme is in contemon the power of Poland to organise a plation, for when the last Housing Bill

The subject of artificial rain-making has are coming into being, and confine that scourge within calculable limits. Effective resistance to Bolshevism centres, more than in anything else, in the early restablishment of a strong and stable cemes, has been misreported. He argues

obstacles in its way, however, is to be found in the internal differences which, throughout history, have been the curse of Poland. Partly, in their present expression, these differences owe their origin to the fact that it has been hitherto divided among three Empires, with more divided among three Empires, with more mind. In the first years of the war he inclined to the size that it has inclined to the size that it has proved himself the possessor of an open mind. In the first years of the war he inclined to the size that it has inclined to the size that it has proved himself the possessor of the war he inclined to the size that it has a provided to the size that it has provided to the size that it has been himself the possessor of the war he inclined to the size that it has provided to the size that it has been himself the possessor of the war he inclined to the size that it has been himself the possessor of the war he inclined to the size that it has been himself the possessor of the war he inclined to the size that it has been himself the possessor of the war he inclined to the moisture-laden atmosphere of the war he was the more amenable to treatment. Mr. Harding's judgment is important because he has proved himself the possessor of the war he inclined to the moisture-laden atmosphere of western Europe, it is improbable that the burnshed skies of Australia have been more amenable to treatment. Mr. Harding's judgment is important because he has proved himself the possessor of an open more amenable to treatment. inclined to the view that the gun-firing in Flanders was partly responsible for the heavy rains in South-Eastern England. Afterwards the researches of Dr. Mill and Mr. Salter, the rainfall experts, convinced him that there was "nothing in it "-that the English rains had begun a year before the war. The large number of Australians now in these islands will be well advised to wait for the strongest con-firmation of the present report before they assume that their Continent has been freed imposed on him by the terrible devasta-tion of the country, its wide area, and the difficulties of reorganisation in face of the instant peril of Bolshevist and other natives of East Africa, but their method is Poland the case is somewhat different.

About a month ago a Diet was assembled at Posen, the chief city of that part of a day when clouds are in the sky and the Poland which has been under Prussian wind is favourable. An old almanac domination since the end of the eighteenth enabled Sir H. Rider Haggard's hero to

IN THE HONOURS LIST.

Colonel Ewen Cameron, D.S.O. (with Bar), has received the K.C.M.G. During the war he saw much service with the Surreys. He had previously served with the Surreys. He had previously served with the Camerons, retiring with the rank of Captain, and when the war broke out he threw up a position that he held in India, and again entered the Army. He was always a popular officer, and was cpartered in Dublin many years ago. He is a son of the late Mr. Alan Cameron, who was at one time a Deputy Inspector-General of the Royal Irish Constabulary. He is also a connection of Sir Charles Cameron, of Dublin.

Colonel (Brigadier-General) Eugene Louis Gerrard, D.S.O., has received the C.M.G. for distinguished services during the war.

Lieutenant Norris Goddard, R.N.V.R., has been appointed an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (Military Division), in recognition of services rendered by him during the war

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The Press Association understands that it is by no means certain that Mr. Lowther will at noc relinquish the position of Speaker. He nay, and probably will, continue for some little ime longer. His successor has not been even entatively selected.

MR. BRUCE ISMAY'S GIFT.

The King, telegraphing to the President of the Mercantile Marine Service Association concerning Mr. Bruce Ismay's gift of £25,000 the Lational Mercantile Marine Fund, expresse much pleasure, feeling sure that his tribute is plendid services would be much appreciated.

AIR FORCE CADETS.

It is announced that cadets of the Royal Air Force who have been demobilised and who are at present serving in Class G of the Air Force Reserve, may, if approved, be permitted to extend their service under the same conditions as regards period of extension and gratuity as obtain for airmen serving in the Regular Air Forces.

NEW DUBLIN POLICE SUPERINTENDENT

It is announced that Superintendent murphy has been appointed Chief Superintendent of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, in the room of Mr. Dunne, who has resigned. Like his predecessor, he has risen from the ranks, which he joined in 1885, and his record of service has been both long and efficient. He has been discharging the duties of Chief Superintendent pending the ratification of his appointment.

THE LORD MAYORALTY OF CORK

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR NEWSPAPER

A Memorial Service is to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, on Saturday, 1st February, at 2 o'clock, to commemorate the journalists, printers, and others connected with newspapers, periodicals, and magazines who have fallen in the war. A Roll of Honour containing the names is being prepared, and the secretaries of the Newspaper Conference, 6 Bouveric street, Fleet street, E.C. 4, will be glad to receive the names of any journalists or printers attached. Fleet street, E.C. 4, will be giad to re-names of any journalists or printers to the office of any particular pul-which should be included. Tickets will to the relatives and friends.

THREATENED STRIKE IN IRISH FLOUR

Notice has been served on the Flour Mills Control Committee in London, the Irish Flour Millers' Association, the Irish Food Control Committee, and other interests by the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, of a demand on behalf of the men engaged in the Irish flour milling trade for's 48-hour week, an increase of 12s. per week, and payment at the rate of time and a half for overtime, with double rates for Sunday work. The men are willing to submit the question of the increased pay to arbitration, but insist on the 8-hour day. The notice expires on Saturday.

FIVE BROTHERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

foreign service. One of the latter was board the King Edward VII. when she w

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN The death is recorded in our obituary columns to-day of Mrs. Katherine Cribbon, of Grange, Edenderry, at the great age of 101 years.

An inquest was held at Bath yesterday Private Walter John Mutter, 8th Worcest It was stated that deceased was only 19, had been a prisoner in German hands the months behind the lines carrying munitid He told his brother that he had been serbadly by the Germans, and was kicked a struck with the butt end of a rife. I doctor said his legs below the knee we covered with scars of very severe sores. was practically starved, his food consisting two meals daily—a bit of black bread and kind of turnip wash. He was admitted to Bath War Hospital in a starved, emaciate and debilitated condition, and although he is proved in health died in hospital after specing Christmas at his home near Taunton. post mortem examination revealed that the wolf deceased's stomach, which was as thin blotting paper, owing to starvation, was returned. His appetite was good while at hom and he had probably given his debilitat stomach too much work. Death was due hemorrhage, but the state of starvation we due to the treatment by the Germans.

A verdict was returned accordingly, to Coroner hoping that the German nation woulde made to suffer for such infamies. GERMÁN VICTIM'S DEATH.

Polish State. Not the least serious of the that, if rain cannot be produced artificially LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, THUESDAY NIGHT.

Referring to the rumours that Mr. Lowther may not resume the Speakership, the Globe makes the remarkable suggestion that it may be affered to Mr. Asquith. There were two cases at the beg the last century of men who Speakers afterwards becoming succession to Pitt in 1801 was recor

and Grenville, who headed the Ministry of "All the Talents" in 1806. But I know of no case in recent history of a man who had previously held the Premiership being chosen as Speaker.

The story that Marshal Foch has warned the Garmans that if the Rolebourt

men and slaves of routine. This is such an unsatisfactory prospect that immediate steps should be taken to guard against it. I venture to suggest that the House of Commons could do a great deal by discouraging the practice of putting trivial and unnecessary questions. No private business could succeed if at any moment its office were lightly to the casual inits clerks would be constantly engaged in furnishing answers to inquiries, and the other half would be afraid to take

officer to-day, I was told that he had sent in the necessary papers, but he had received no answer. His services being urgently required in his business, he went to the place where his papers had been sent. There he was told that they had been forwarded to another department. He found the other department after very

He found the other department after very great trouble, and was received sympathetically. In the end he was told that his claim would receive attention, but at the moment no demobilisation papers of any kind had been received, including those he was told had been sent on.

Rumours of Ministerial appointments are appearing in every newspaper, but it can be said that there is very little foundation for any of them. The Prime Minister has gone to Wales to arrange his Government, and until he has made a selection and offered appointments and received and offered appointments and received acceptances nothing that is certain can be stated. In the meanwhile all the Ministers stated. In the meanwhile all the Ministers of the late Government who had not resigned remain in office until their names or the names of their successors are announced. At the present time there are six important offices that are really vacant, and these will have to be filled. They are the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer, Home Secretary, Air Minister, Pensions Minister, and Assistant Foreign Secretary. The heads of several other departments of rather less importance have also expressed a wish to retire, so that the Prime Minister will have to make a number of

Minister will have to make a number of quite new appointments.

The body known as the Executive Committee of the Labour Party met this morning at the headquarters here. The proceedings were private, but it would be safe to say that condolences were general on the loss of seats in Parliament sustained by many of those present. It is suggested that one of the topics under discussion was the rôle that Labour will play when the House of Commons meets. The impression is that the Labour members who are Privy Councillors will take seats on the Front Opposition Bench with the rank and file of the party behind them, and assume the style of the official Opposition. This would, of course, not prevent other Privy Councillors from taking their seat on the Front Opposition Bench if they so desired, and it is probable that they will. The Asquith Party, however, will be unable to maintain the relay of ex-Ministers to keep maintain the relay of ex-Ministers to keep an eye on Government proceedings or to ask questions on urgent matters, so that it seems certain that the Labour men will

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS

ALLEGED DIVERSION OF DUBLIN TRAFFIC.

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The story that Marshal Foch has warned the Germans that, if the Bolshwitz telements capture the Government in Berlin, the Allies will regard the arministic to at an end is not confirmed. It would as seen, however, that, unless they regularise is easily a min Germany is aware to be taken in German that the city will be occupied by the Allies if the Bolshwiks are not suppressed.

Russian Bolshwiks invading Poland, an army of 30,000 Poles adynaming upon Berlin, German troops at Riga under the orders of the British naval authority in the titoh to the matter are agreement to be the outcome of this weller? I think the war the right time to safety, "it observes," is for the Allies to act here and now as if they were already remote and one was if they were already remote the benchmark of the titoh to the matter are agreement to the half the same thanks up with "little packets" which has hitherto been chary of recommending intervention, now makes a strong appeal for prompt action. "The only line already," it observes, "is for the Allies to act here and now as if they were the Bolsheviks to break into the territory of other notions whose affections nuglatory.

Even the Westminster Gazette, which has hitherto been chary of recommending intervention, now makes a strong appeal for prompt action. "The only line of safety," it observes, "is for the Allies to act here and now as if they were the boundary of the prompt action. "The only line of the prompt action to the Bolsheviks to break into the territory of other notions whose affety and interesting in the prompt action." The only line of the prompt and the prompt action to the Bolsheviks to break into the territory of other notions whose affety and interesting to the prompt and the p

its clerks would be constantly engaged in furnishing answers to inquiries, and the other half would be afraid to take any step without obtaining "superior authority."

Sir Eric Geddes will soon find work to his hand if he intends to make demobilisation comparatively easy. Talking to an officer to-day, I was told that he had sent in the necessary papers, but he had received no answer. His services being urgently required in his business, he went to the place where his papers had been sent. There he was told that they had

OUT - OF - WORK ALLOWANCES.

DUBLIN MERCHANT'S

A general meeting of the Committee of the Dublin Mercantile Association was held yester day at 3 Burgh quay, Dublin. Mr. Edward Lee, J.P., presided. There were present:—Mesma J.P., presided. There were present:—Mesma J.P., presided. There were present:—Mesma J.P., John F. Atkinson, Frederick L. Barrett, Cornelius Cadle, F. G. Coldwell, J.P.; J. C. M. Eason, William Field, E. S. Glangille, C. J. Joyce, J.P.; F. J. Morton, D. L. Ramsay, J.P., Joyne, J.P.; F. J. Morton, D. L. Ramsay, J.P., Jonn E. Scott, R. W. Strahan, R. S. Swiles, Henry Thompson, and D. McGregor, secretary. One of the members wrote drawing the attestion of the Committee to the difficulty of finding casual or any labour, owing to the action of the Ministry in giving out-of-work allowance, apparently without regard to particular merita and urging it to consider the matter with a view to making representations to the authorities.

IRISH UNIVERSITIES GRANTS.

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TO-DAY.

THE NEW CABINET. The Parliamentary Corresponder the Prime Cricieth and the Ministry scattered no positive news yesterday of the reof the Government. Epeculation about future of Mr. Churchill and of the twithout portfolio who are at press of the War Cabinet—Mr. Chamberlances. Mr. Churchill has been F the Admiralty, Mr. Chamberlain C the Exchequer, and Mr. Barnes Peter. The deductions which were premises were, perhaps, as these premises were, perhaps, as the premature. It is understood that ment have under consideration the of legislation for the repeal of the S which members of the House of Ca

MR. CHURCHILL AND TH Not the least of the Prime Mins tays The Times, will be to "p Churchill, whose rumcured aspirathis, that, or the other office are a lucing the inevitable controversy. the Home Office, which ranks high better the controversy. Mr. Churchill's forts, and the monomous, with all its apparent on hot going to be an easy team to dipdice, or the Admiralty, both of testined to a change of head? obvious objections in both cases have thought ourselves that by scope for Mr. Churchill's qualitie Air Ministry, which needs drive, and imagination more than any ment of Government, if we are to perfect the progress of the war.

THE GERMAN MERCHANT for them, and thereby secure

PUBLIC WORKS IN

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one of the foremost clauses in the Treaty of Peace."

Mr. Snowden seconded.

Mr. Bernard Shaw, supporting, said that the women were about to suffer from their first political illusion. They had voted solidly for hanging the Kaiser, but they had returned to power a party which would do its best to restore the Prussian Throne and Russian Tsandom. As to the resolution, he said that President Wilson had been face to face with the greatest statesmen of Western Europe, and he had towered above them all. They should rally to President Wilson's greatness and back him, because he would have almost single-handed to drive his way through the Peace Conference.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, in supporting, had a great reception. He said the present Government in initiated outside action. It was conceived in impulty, and got its majority by luck. It (Cheers.) The people in this country might be easily misled, but once show them that they had been misled and he would not like to stand in the position of the misleaders. (Cheers.) To suppose that the frost of the election had killed

in the position of the misleaders. (Cheers.) To suppose that the frost of the election had killed the strong plant of democracy was a tremen-dous fallacy. (Cheers.) The resolution was carried amid great en-thusiasm, there being a couple of dissentients.

KINGSTOWN MAIL SERVICE.

IRISH MAIL TRAIN CONNECTIONS

REACTION AGAINST LABOUR AND LEAGUE SPECIAL EXTRA. THE CAPTURE OF PERM.

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The fellowing official statement was issued last night:

The announcement that appeared in some of the newspapers this morning in regard to the selection of the British delegates and the officials to advise them at the Peace Conference is unauthorised and inaccurate. The Prima-Minister and the Imperial War Cabinet have not yet decided on the composition of the British Imperial Delegation, and until this matter is settled and the delegates have met, on announcement as to the officials who will not include them can be made. Not only is the published line of officials inaccurate, but it omits the names of some of the most important questions arising for consideration at the Peace Conference.

The Press Association learns officially that a report from Paris that Mr. Lloyd George will arrive there on Saturday is inaccurate. The prime Minister will not return to London from Oricicett until Saturday is inaccurate. The frime Minister will not return to London from Oricicett until Saturday following. The Conference of the Allies preliminary to the

THE DRUG HABIT. LONDON ACTRESS'S DEATH.

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THE GERMAN MERCHANT FLEET.

In an important article, says The Times, on the state of the German Mercantile Marine, the Cologne Gazztte arrives at the conclusion what Germany is at 10 control of the Cologne Gazztte arrives at the conclusion what Germany is at 11 control of the Cologne Gazztte arrives at the conclusion was defeated by 63 votes where the control of the Cologne Gazztte arrives at the conclusion of the Spartacus group should take part in the elections was defeated by 63 votes where the control of the Cologne Gazztte arrives at the conclusion of the Spartacus group should take part in the elections was defeated by 63 votes and the control of the Cologne Gazztte arrives at the conclusion of the that Germany is still "the owner" of 3,700,000 tons of merchant shipping out of a total before the war of 5,500,000 tons. It is estimated that \$2,250,000 tons are "in Germany or in the immediate neighbourhood," that 750,000 tons lie undied to avert the danger of the Bol-

THE RAISING OF LOANS.

The following circular, dated December 23, has been addressed by the Irish Local Government Board to local authorities in Ireland.—

SIR.—I am directed by the Local Government Board for Ireland to state that they are now, in conjunction with the Treasury, prepared to consider applications from local authorities for permission to raise loans in order to enable them to put into operation schemes of public utility, such as housing, water supply, seweringe, hospitals, gas and electricity, which are of urgent importance.

The Board are desirous of receiving as early as possible from the local authority the necessary particulars, as stated below, of any work which they are proposing to carry out and pay

POLES ADVANCING TOWARDS BERLIN.

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If sanctien to the borrowing of money has been obtained, it will be sufficient to state the nature of the works contemplated, when they will be put in hand, the period required for their execution, and the number of men to be employed, classifying them as far as practicable.

If sanction to borrowing has not been obtained, application therefor should be made as particulars as regards the commencement, of articulars as regards the commencement, of

THE EX-KAISER. WHY HE FLED TO HOLLAND.

STRONG MOVEMENTS IN GERMAN DOCTOR'S STORY. RUSSIA.

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INDIAN NATIONAL CONGRESS.

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A SHORTER WORKING WEEK. The forty-even hour working week has been adopted by a number of Reliast firms associated with the British Engineering Employers; Federation. The new acheme was put into

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matic representatives alroad, and it is noped that they will soon be able to combine their action. In the case of the Omsk Government, the Russian Charge d'Affaires in London is in the case of the Charles of the Combine their action is the combine that the combine the c

RUSSIAN COLONY'S APPEAL TO MR. WILSON.

Reuter's Agency has received a copy of an appeal made to President Wilson by the Russian Colony in London. The appeal begins—"At this supremely critical moment, when no thinking man dares say that the fight with violence and despotism is over." After speaking of the deep auxiety occasioned by Bolahavism and the resulting sufferings and calamities of the Russian people, the appeal begins of the Russian people, the appeal refers to the fact that there is still an attempt to misland public opinion by representing the Bolshevist despetism as a genuinely popular form of government. The document precedes—We see, with pain and grewing apprehension, that, while the voices of protest are few, the chorus of the advocates and defenders of Bolshevism is becoming louder every day, and not one of the statesmen of the Entente has raised his voice in defence of these Russian citizens whom the Soviet Government is starying and murdering with sufet unhand of the transport of the statesmen of the statesmen

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THE LONDON GAZETTE.

COMING EVENT.

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HORSE-BREEDING IN IRELAND.

DATE OF THE DUBLIN SHOW.

THE SUPPLY OF REMOUNTS. SHOULD BOOKMAKERS BE

LICENSED? The annual general meeting of the Irish Horse-Breeders', Owners', and Trainers' Associa-

ion was held at the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, sterday afternoon-Mr. Edward. Kennedy, Vice-President and Chairman, presiding. THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

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It had been claimed that 85 per cent. of the war horses had been furnished by England, but from evidence that he had he could say that the Irish horses were included in that 85 per cent., and that the 15 per cent were bought by Irishmen in America, Canada, and Australia. The English Press had, however, got hold of it that 85 per cent. of the horses were English-bred. That was not the case. He had ascertained that practically all General Allenby's cavalry were mounted on horses sent from Ireland to Alexandria, and, statement in the English Press that, as regards Irish horses, they had shirked the war. And he claimed—and he hoped that the Association IRISH WAR HORSES.

phasise the way that they had been treated by the Remoint Department in England, he mentioned that in England the price of a five-year-old cavalry charger was £45, while the price of an officer's charger was £60 to £65. France asked to be allowed to purchase 200 or 300 very high-class chargers. The British Government refused to permit any horse to leave Ireland for France. The Irish Horse-Breeders' Association took the matter up in the House of Commons, and a member of their committee, Mr. John O'Connor, did all he could to get permission for a limited number of high-class horses to go for chargers, but it was all in vain. The answer of the Government was that they held Ireland in reserve—they wanted our horses kept as a last

DUBLIN AND DISTRICT.

Mishap to a Decker.—A molor ambulance was processing summoned to the North Wall to convey to Jervis street Hospital a man named Christopher Brien, who, whilst working and heavy nice of casting.

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PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

LAW NOTICES-Friday, January 3, 1919. Bolger.

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miner, 11 o'clock. Applications for Directions— H. V.
Beiley, from 25rd ult., E. Foley, from 25rd ult.
National Bank v. Beirne, do.

CROWN COUNSEL.

The Attorney-General has appointed Mr. James H. Monroe, barrister-at-law, at present serving with His Majesty's Forces, to be Junior FRENCH RED CROSS SALE.

The promoters of the French Red Cross Sale in Dublin desire to inform intending contributors that the catalogue of the sale closes

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rest. The koneo turns out between sixty and eighty copies per minute, and the letters are clear and clean. This machine is used in hundreds of offices, as well as in Government departments. The Roneo letter-filing system has also become of very general use. The agents in Dublin for these machines and systems are Messrs. Booth Brothers, Upper Stephen street. to cater for either the commercial sportsman or the professional backer. The Stewards in Eng-land and Ireland had hitherto refused to take cognisance of betting.

A TAX ON BOOKMAKERS.

In all other countries where they gave these stakes which knocked out Ireland betting—or, he might say, the public—had to contribute its quota to make up these stakes. In Australia, which he regarded as the most up-to-date country, the bookmaker paid a substantial licence, and the Executive took all the profit, which they put up as a stake. The bookmaker

The Committee for 1919 was elected as foll President—Sir William Nelson, Bart. Vice-lent and Chairman—Mr. E. Kennedy: Mr.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

43 Upper Sackville street, Dublin, January 1st, 1919. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. Sir,—The letter of Mr. Bennie in your issue of Wednesday has (unintentionally as far as he is concerned) caused a good deal of harsh critiis concerned) caused a good deal of harsh criticism to be directed against this Club for its apparent inglect of the men whom it was established to serve. Altogether this Club provides normally 450 beds (amongst this number we include mattresses and blankets, with which a soldier is generally quite satisfied). During the Christimas season as many as 900 men per night have been provided with shelter, and, if not given blankets, have been housed in rooms heated with good fires, and we are bound to say that the men speak gratefully of the efforts made by the members of the Guides Corps to provide for their comfort.

made by the members of the Guides Corps to provide for their comfort.

A most erroneous impression has been created in the public mind as to the lack of accommodation in this respect, and it is unfair to the organisations and workers who have done so well that this should be the case. The Club's permanent premises in College street, Exchange court, Townsend street, and Fish street have been utilised to the full. The trustees of George's Hall have kindly lent part of their large premises, in which there are 160 matters acciding the ment, and she with the street have been utilised to the full. The trustees of George's Hall have kindly lent part of their large premises, in which there are 160 matters acciding the street has been utilised almost acciding the street has been always been acciding the street has been always been acciding the street has been always been acciding the street has been acciding the stre ity, and this is the testimony of the men In our opinion the Railway Transport officers to their best to see that the men are housed.

effort would certainly be made to provide additional beds; but the cost of beds and bedding i tional beds; but the cost of beds and bedding is too serious to be faced for a mere temporary emergency. In this connection we should say that the difficulty is largely due to the impossibility of estimating the number of men arriving in the city on any given night. Sometimes the numbers are overwhelming, and again the demand can be met with ease. This was the case last night, when a considerable portion of the accommodation was not required.

We are informed that the men whom your correspondent saw sitting on door-steps were

correspondent saw sitting on door-steps were waiting the arrival of the motor lorry which was to take them to their camp.—Yours, etc.,

TROMAS F. MOLONY, Chairman, Soldiers'
Central Club.
A. M. FULLERTON, Vice-Chairman.
Soldiers' Central Club, Dublin,
January 2nd 1919.

January 2nd, 1919. SINN FEIN AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—A section of the people of this country appear to think that Ireland should be represented at the Peace Conference. Might I suggest that the Government should nominate Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the largest Irish party sitting in the House of Commons, as our representative? If the Sinn Feiners stand by their public declarations that they are not a part of the British Empire, the only possible position they could occupy at the Peace Conference would be the same as may be accorded to Bulgaria or Turkey, as the beaten allies of o Bulgaria or Turkey, as the beaten allies of

to Bulgaria of Tunney,
Germany.

I wonder if this will satisfy them, and are
they willing to run their chance of having to
pay a stiff war indemnity?—Yours, etc.,
"G. R." Co. Dublin, January 2nd, 1919.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. might I respectfully suggest that he would try
to find time, on, say, such a day as yesterday,
the 1st inst., to walk down town, round by
Brunswick street or Westmoreland street, across
O'Connell Bridge, and through Sackville street?
If he did so, I feel sure that he would ympathise with those who are obliged to wade
through slush and mud, passing back and forward along these thoroughfares. Perhaps, his
Lordship might then put pressure on the Cleansing Committee, with a view to some improvement in the deplorable condition of these
streets.—Yours, etc.

There Clothes Brush."

Dublin, January 2nd, 1919.

RAINFALL IN 1918.

Mr. J. G. Jameson writes to say that the rainfall during the year 1918, as recorded by him at Seamount, Co. Dublin, was 28.01 inches, and that the number of days on which rain fell was

that the number of days on which rain fell was 181.

At Blandsfort, Queen's County, the total rainfall recorded by Mr. Hum Bland was 39.01 inches, and the number of days on which rain fell was 216. The average rainfall of 45 years—1874-1918, inclusive—was 36.39 inches, and the average number of days on which rain fell in the same period was 213. The highest year of rain was 1903, with 47.03 inches, and the lowest, 1887, with 24.59 inches.

At Staffordstown, Navan, Mr. R. J. Butler recorded a total rainfall of 34.70 inches, with 20.05 days on which rain fell.

Mr. J. M. Williamson, Sumner Hall, Mallow, Co. Cork, recorded a total rainfall of 47.44 inches, and 234 days on which rain fell. The most remarkable, meteorological feature of 1918, he says, has been the abnormal humidity of its latter six months the hygrometric conditions of this period constituting a maximum for the past 23 years, the rainfall amounting to 26.30 inches. The precipitation was, at the same time, almost continuous, for measurable rainfall was recorded in no less than 134 days out of the 184. The year's rainfall amounts to 47.44 inches, or 7.44 inches over the average, and has only once been exceeded there during the last 29 years—viz., in 1903, with 51.35 inches.

The monthly meeting of the Dublin Clerical Association will be held on Monday, January 6th, at 2.30, in 37 Dawson street. Canon A. H. M'Neile will read a paper on "The Centre of Gravity in St. Paul's Christian Doctrine." The

Hashionable Intelligence

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Ivory Crepe de Chine Blouse, with long roll collar, for 19s. 11d., at Slyne and Co. s, 71 Grafton st. N.B.—See our side windows to-day.

Tweed Suits in best materials from 5½ guineas at Slyne's, 71 Grafton street.

A large assortment of Irish Lace Goods at A large assortment of Irish Bace
McBirney's.
A Great Sale of Boys' and Youths' HighClass Clothing and Outfitting now on from day
to day at "Our Boys' "House, 24 Wicklow st.
The Mansfield Sisters are on this and the
following days offering their entire stock of
High-Class Furs, Millinery, Frocks, Blouses, and
Sports at very tempting prices.—28 Wicklow st.

Mourning Orders receive prompt attention—Davis (late Ogilvy's), 45 Grafton street.

W. Leon, 135 Stephen's Green, is selling his Stock of Ready-to-wear Costumes and Golfers at greatly reduced prices.

All diseases of the feet successfully treated.—Prof. Kennedy, 202 Great Brunswick street, Dublin. Lotions, 14-, 1/6, 2/6. Consultation Free.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

NEW YORK, THURSDAY. NEW YORK, THUSDAY.

Stocks to-day Opened firm, with the sentiment more cheerful on buying of principal Rails and specialities. A reaction occurred on liquidation in Local Tractions, but on buying of Oils the advance was resumed, and the market closed firm. Government Bonds steady; Railroad Bonds easy. Money on call firm, 5½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady and unchanged to 5 points up. Silver commercial bars unaltered.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF

The Earl and Countess of Clancarty spent Christmas and the New Year in London. Lady Clancarty will give a ball at Claridge's Hotel, London, next month.

The Earl of Desart arrived in Dublin on Wednesday. He intends to spend a faw days at Desart Court before returning to London.

The Earl of Arran has arrived in Dublin from England.

Lord Midleton arrived in Dublin yesterday from Peper Harrow.

Commander Sir Hercules Langrishe, Bart., who has been home on leave recently, has left Ireland to resume his duties.

Sir Thomas Stafford arrived in Dublin en Wednesday for Rockingham, Boyle.

A marriage has been arranged between Lieutenant Edward Carr Deakin, of the Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry, only son of Mr. Edward Deakin and Mrs. Deakin, of Egerton Hall, Bolton, and Dorothy, third daughter of R. E. Palmer, Esq., J.P., and Mrs. Palmer, of Abbeylands, Ardfert, Co. Kerry.

Dr. J. P. O'Connor has returned to 79 Upper George's street, Kingstown, from France.

THE AMERICAN MARKETS.

NEW YORK, TRURSDAY.

WHEAT—Spot nominal. CORN—Spot nominal.

COFFEE advanced on, general buying and covering, but declined on liquidation, and closed steady.

COTION advanced on official weather reports con-COTTON advanced on official weather reports considered unfavourable, but declined on bearish private crop advices and bufls unloading, and again advanced on heavier exports, and closed steady. Spot quiet, 20 points/lower. Receipts—Atlantic, 12,000; Gulf. 19,000. Exports—Britain, 61,000; Continent, 17,000. February, 28,20; April, 27,10.
COTTON OIL dull and unquoted. PETROLEUM—Refined steady. TALLOW weak. LARD—Cash market steady. FLOUR barely steady. SUGAR steady. TIN nominal IRON steady. COPPER dull.

LLOYD'S MAIL NEWS.

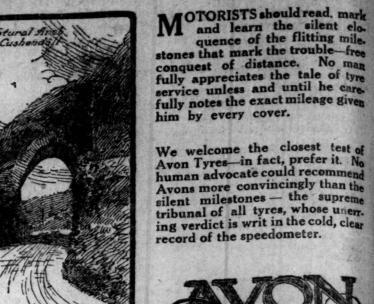
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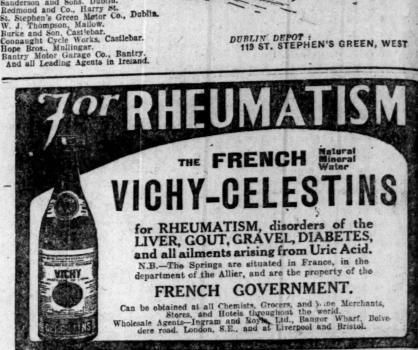
Coastwise Arrivals—See Greenore, from Holyhead, Mr. Bottomley's br. g. CORYDON, by Pericles

THE SALE OF TEA.

At a meeting of the United Kingdom Associa-tion of Multiple Shop Proprietors, held on Wednesday in London, the following resolutions were unanimously agreed to:— That, in view of the armistice, and taking into account the large supplies of tea in this country and upon the seas, this Association is of continu-



119 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN, WEST



SPORTING NEWS.

MANCHESTER MEETING-YESTERDAY.

Bayoneter—29.30.
Wind and weather—Westerly wind; fresh breeze;

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"BOOT ECONOMY."

SPORTSMEN should have their boots soled with "CALLOY" Chrome Sole Leather, apecially recommended for Waterproof Hardwear See Registered Brand-CALLOX-on every side. Manufactured by O'CALLAGHAN and SON, LTD. Limerick, Cork and Belfast. Beware of Imitations.—(Advl.)



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normal figures before the end of the month. The following are
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Regular price
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22/6
20/6 Sale price 42/-Men's Willow Calf Brogue Shoes, with Callox Soles Regulation price 45/-Sale price 42/-

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Men's Chrome Derby Boot, extra heavy soles,
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Men's Glace Kid Walking Boot, in Derby and plain laced, extra fine quality, Irish manufacture
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DARNON Grates—Save coal and give far more heat; Books, 12° to 20°, 6/6 each; 0il Cooking stores, with 2 burners, 32/6 and 58/- each. Thomas McKenzie and Sons, Ltd., Great Brunswick ets., Dublin, 22′5 to LECTRIC Oven, about foot cube, 200 volts, 124 ann, new, for sale.—F 1852, this office.

FOR Sale, a Sevres Conserve Holder and some pieces of Cut Glass.—F 1821, this office.

FOR Sale, Surveying Chain, Statute measure, two pole; guite new, 22′5 to 1858, this office, and Marconi Shares were supported freely. The strength of Home Rails was fairly used, parfect order, only 20/-, worth 35/-, each.—Thomas McKenzie and Sons, Ltd., Great Brunswick et., Dublin, 22′5 to 1859, the second of the strength of Home Rails was fairly used, parfect order, only 20/-, worth 35/-, each.—Thomas McKenzie and Sons, Ltd., Great Brunswick et., Dublin, 22′5 to 1859, this office.

FOR Sale, Salveying Chain, Statute measure, two pole; guite new, "Z 3268, Chain," this office.

Wicklow" issues scarce. Dunlops and Textles were subgorted with such confidence, though special features, outside Railways, were seldom developed. City of Dublin Steam Pref. Stock was substantially higher, and Marconi Shares were supported freely. The strength of Home Rails was fairly used, parfect order, only 20/-, worth 35/-, each.—Thomas McKenzie and Sons, Ltd., Great Brunswick et., Dublin, 22′5 to 1859, the strength of Home Rails was fairly used, parfect order, only 20/-, worth 35/-, each.—Thomas McKenzie and Sons, Ltd., Great Brunswick et., Dublin, 1852, the second exceptions, prices were supported freely. The strength of Home Rails was fairly used, parfect order, only 20/-, worth 35/-, each.—Thomas McKenzie and Sons, Ltd., Great Brunswick et., Dublin, 1852, the second exceptions, prices were supported freely the second exceptions, prices were supported of the principal Heavy Stocks was not important, but it was sufficient to keep the principal Heavy Stocks of the principal Heavy Stocks of the principal Heavy Stocks of the princ

THE IRISH TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1919.

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LONDON STOCKS QUIET,

BUT FIRM. The Stock Exchange opened the year with a quiet and checkered appearance, but a firm undertone was maintained, and there was some show of strength in specialities. The accumulation of business over Wednesday's holiday was not large. The Gilt-edged Market was hardly so good on the cessation of special support for year-end balance sheet purposes. War Fives held firm around 94½, but the 4½ per cent. Loan eased ½ to 99½, and the 3½ per cent. Loan, at 88, lost ½. Consols receded to 59½. Among Miscellaneous Gilt-edged issues there was not a great deal of business to report, and the tendency was irregular. Irish Land Loans remained hesitating on the uncertainty of the political outlook, but there was light buying of Colonial and Indian Securities.

FACTS & FALLACY.

There is a world shortage of shipping, raw materials, manufactured garments and goods, and of labour. This fact should dispel the fallacy that prices of Household Goods and Clothing will come down soon. Only last week we received notice from linen manufacturers of further increases in cost, and a well-known wholesale woollen merchant has just ordered coatings, not yet on the looms, for 1920, at 35/- per yard, which in 1914 cost him 15/- per yard. Considering this, you would be wise to face the facts and buy at the Sale Prices for Goods which would have been economically purchased at the ordinary price without any reduction. Hundreds of other bargains will be obtainable in our numerous departments. Watch the papers next week for more Goods of reliable quality attractively priced.

Will Commence on Monday, 6th.

See to-morrow's "Irish Times" for Bargains.

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W. J. HOLDEN, AUCTIONEER, 2 SAINT ANDREW STREET, DUBLIN. NEXT THURSDAY, 9TH JANUARY, 1919. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS,

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SALE FRIDAY, 10th JANUARY, 1919. VALUABLE COUNTY DUBLIN 7-DAY LICENSED PREMISES AND LAND,

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AUCTION, ON AN EARLY DATE, OF THE BEST BUSINESS SITE IN DUBLIN (WITH GOVERNMENT GRANT), SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF LOWER SACKVILLE STREET AND EARL STREET,

"NOBLETT'S CORNER." TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, IN THE SACEROOMS, 2 SAINT ANDREW STREET ON AN EARLY DATE. treet and Nos. I and 1a North Earl street, Dublin.

All held under leases for a long term of years at the yearly rent of £531. The Shop and Basement of No. 1a forth Earl street are sub-leased, for 21 years from 1st May, 1911, at the yearly rent of £185, tenant paying axes. With this exception, clear possession of the cutice site will be given.

The purchaser will be entitled to the benefit of the ex-gratia Grant for Rebuilding amounting to £2,621.

The Site offered for Sale is without doubt the best possible one in Dublin away available for any Retail uniness. The combination of Two Frontages to two of the most important business streets is practically unique.

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